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the March of Politics.

Our esteemed contemporary of Louisville, the Courier-Journal, which, al- life. though a Democrat, repudiated BRYAN in 1886, only to uphold him four years later, describes, with the authority of defeat following the rejection of its counsels, the platform which it wishes to see prevail in the Democratic party now:

The Democratic party is both in its origin and its nature the party of Constitutional law and order. " in opposing the policy of favoritism which charneterizes Republicanism we should beware of being driven to the extreme of becoming the advocate of mere agrarianism.

* Equal and exact justice to all men, exclusive privdeges to none.

Hayseed politics is mighty poor politics. It pays nothing upon the investment. Rage against corporations is not merely unjust n itself, but rulnous in its consequences. " Every dollar of every aggregation of dollars is

he is no true man who would deny it this lawful protection. He is a very poor party leader who would endertake to carry popular favor by its denial.

political principles we have no criticism. even as the avowed creed of the Democracy. first year of his reign. Emilit is proper to call public attention to

he Republican platform. ago voted the Republican ticket with the who had smitten the first blow at the sacred downal as a leader instead of the Lincoln the god or gods. The sacred King was Commoner, the Republican party will be thus blood-guilty and must die when the found where it was found in 1990, only more blood covenant of the tribe was renewed convinced of the soundness of its views and | The King of Babylon had to die at the end more enthusiastic in their promulgation.

A Blow Against Christianity.

Of all the organized religious activities in Protestantism, the societies for the propagation of Christianity in the lands called heathen have always held the chief place in the interest of the Churches supporting them, and among the whole number the evangelizing missions to China especially have been foremost in their appeal to religious devotion.

In the days when the "May Anniversaries" of the various societies of these denominations used to be a notable feature pared with that bestowed on foreign missions. Visits of missionaries to this country were so timed that some of these propa-a book that Montaigne would have loved. This makes the ticularly, might be present to tell at these meetings of the progress of their undertakings and their trials in pushing them forward; and great audiences always listened with almost breathless attention doing it. He lives alone in a wood. He other religious gatherings was the enthuslasm so high and pervasive, and from it often came the impulse to fervid religious revivals at home. The test of the vital warmth of the religious faith of a Church was the intensity of its zeal to spread to men benighted" the story of salvation by these missionary agencies

It is for that tenson that for very selfpreservation the societies for missionary evangelization must remove the painful impression produced on the religious mind by the events and proceedings of which the Rev. Dr. AMENT, a missionary in China, has made the very unsati-factory defence examined by us yesterday. The association of Christian missionaries for the coilection of pecuniary indetably from Chinese communities and for the imposition of penalties upon them without warrant of ivilized law and in defiance of the spirit and precepts of Christianity is opposed so radically to the religious conception the proper limitation of evangelizing

This may be a fact unpleasant to record, but the missionary societies, for their own welfare, need to be told it exactly as it is.

Fang ther py.

Fangotherapy is not a prepossessing word. A couple of centuries ago the Mikado of diera." It is a good motto to follow. It is no Italian-Greek mongret meaning. Japan was much too secred and awful to the treatment of disease by means of mud be comfortable. His hair and nails couldn't The selesman, the saleswoman, even the or sions. The Italian mud baths are well—be cut except when he was sleeping. The known and are used for many aliments. Dr. pots and dishes in which his meals were ment store employs the "salesperson," a neq-W. C. Hollopeter, professor of pediatries cooked and served had to be broken and trait or tot common gender. It is searcely paper on muli treatment before the Philas meaner person using them would have delphia County Medical Society the other swollen up and been inflamed in the threat.

He said that one of his patients For a King is accursing and infecting as Boston, so averse to speech, would not bestow returned from Italy in a fine state of enthus well as sacred. The Mikado had to sit in this term upon the world unless the world siasm over the curative powers of the fango his chair of state with the imperial crown needed it. or mud from the small lakes near Battaglia. on his head for several hours every morning, The fange fancier brought a lot of the stuff looking straight ahead. If he turned his Arkansas Legislature for ninety minutes Aguinaldo in Fort Hamilton with Ersing Winslow Homoretta has been testing its virtues and failure of crops, and the devil to pay fary He said that "the man or set of men on his patients. He describes it as grayish- generally. Eventually the Mikado escaped who said that the American Boundlap Bale him to death, the latter will certainly cock him to death brown, calorless, smooth and soft, mud of this slitting, the crown taking his place. Company is a Trust, is a liar; and he declared no obvious exterior merits, but "rich in as a regulator of the equilibrium of the that he had "never received one cent as a iron, angiliaceous herbs, magnesia, line and world, and the Mikado ran away from hore. dividend from his stock" in that company. alkan s united to phosphates, sulphurie dom by abdicating on the birth of a son. acid and carbonic acid gas." Apparently Kings that make rain and give good crat holds stock is not a Trust but an organiit is of volcanic origin. It doesn't change crops, god fishing and so on, get into its good qualities in running across the sea. | trouble when they don't do what they are | dires to declare a dividend. Mr Jones will sell It is used only once, and then not as a bath, paid for. Thus the chief of the Eatukas in his stock. He is in business to do good to and in layers inseed on the affected part. Central Africa is robbed, driven away or others, not to himself. It keeps its artificial warmth for a long killed if his rain department is unsatistime and comes off readily when tepld water | factory. In Savage Island in the South |

but usually local applications are sufficient. didn't supply food in quantities to suit. Dr. Hollogereit's mad nothed is sufficient the supply food in quantities to soft, and a strip of waterproof cich on the bear, and a strip of waterproof cich on the bear, and a strip of waterproof cich on the bian-rate. Then the hot frage is spread to the thickness of 3 centimetres on the suffering surface. For scalatica or gout in the legs with fange of the upper extremities, for the improvement of the upper extremities. To be sure, royal blood may its privileges. To be sure for the building for the improvement of people of bereathed to the season, one of the public of the building for t Dr. Hollopeten's mud method is as fol- A King whose magical or supernatural

tion. So keep him for from half an hour scarlet cloth and have a billet of sandalto an hour. Then unwrap him, give him a wood driven into your stomach or you may lukewarm bath, wash off the fango, treat be but into an iron caldron and pounded him to a douche and let him rest for an to pieces with pestles or you may be bagged hour before going outdoors.

According to Dr. HOLLOPETER it has the | depart in various other pleasing and princemechanical effect of a warm compress and like ways. And the divinity that doth consequently acts as an anodyne. This hedge a King is perhaps even more appreeffect is produced by irritation of the skin. | ciated by a Maori chieftain than by WILthe fango by its adhesion serving as a mas- | HELM II. or by the Order of the White Rose. sage. The vascular system is dilated and A Maori chief's head was so sacred that blood is sent in a stronger tide to the diseased the excretion of perspiration.

rheumatoid arthritis, chronic gout, localized

So it seems that mud as well as blood is

The Bother of Being King.

and how bad a risk it is to be a sovereign. epileptic. There is little fun in a King's life, for prirestrictions and laws and infrangible rules of court etiquette; and as to money, there are plenty of private men who could buy out the most forehanded of sceptre-bearing Kings. A King or Emperor is to be pitied owned by some individual citizen.

"Bach doller has its right of lawful protection."

but it is a mistake, we are inclined to think, to suppose as so many persons do, that the profession is on the decline. It is in a bad way, but it is much better off than it was government is orderly government. Let at the start. Nihilists and Anarchists is never be forgotten that we cannot have one without liunatics and cranks, take a " pot " shot at a sovereign every now and then. In the For this admirable statement of precious good old days, which were such bad old days, the King was killed at the end of the

Such at least is the hypothesis of some he fact that twice at the last two national | learned students of old custom and of those elections they have been unequivocably still extant savage customs which throw declared and unflinchingly upheld by the so much light upon civilized usages and Republican party against fierce, almost their origin. Originally the King-Priest violent, opposition by the Democrats, and or Priest-King was sacrificed at the end that they are to-day securely embedded in of a year either as a man-god or god-man whose decaying godhood must be freshened And we will remind all voters who a year | by a new incarnation or as the sacrificer same regret with which they abandoned animal, the torem of the tribe, and taken the Democracy that, in case their old party | the first draught of the victim's blood, the refuses to take the Louisville Courier- common life of the tribe and its link with of a year, but finally a criminal was substi- Thames will cause some interesting reflecbited, allowed to reign for a few days, tion on the forms of boats, from which the and then put to death. The old Prussian contestants in the coming Cup races are ruler called "God's Mouth" was allowed to pretty sure not to be left out. The Oxford burn himself to death at a sacred oak. Kings were put out of the way for mere | boat, or practically with all eight-oared bodily blemishes. The early sacred Kings outriggers, was short and broad. must have had a hard time of it

By and by, they got better terms for themself till he had reigned ten years. Finally are the figures for the competing craft; Kings came to reign for life, that is, so long of every spring senson in New York, home missions excited feeble interest as commissions excited feeble interest as commissions. been secured by Kings even now

> European sovereigns. There, for instance, is their brother King KUKULA of Shark Point in Lower Guinea. KUKULA may enjoy can't leave his house. He can't even leave his chair. In that he must sit night and day. In that he must sleep. If he lay

of the proper limitation of evangelizing offerts that enthusiasm for Christian missions has been chilled by it as never before splendid temples, bore an awful weight of eliquette or of tuboo, which is the best splendid to the proper limitation of evangelizing swells, gods worshipped in their lives at widely and improperly prevalent among earns that a form of head decoration widely and improperly prevalent among earns to his taste. To the first I wish to say unless we have some protection from the pursuant of eliquette or of tuboo, which is the best of their uniform was splendid to the proper limitation of evangelizing to the state of the proper limitation of evangelizing to the state of the proper limitation of evangelizing to the state of the proper limitation of evangelizing to the state of the proper limitation of evangelizing to the state of the proper limitation of evangelizing to the state of the proper limitation of evangelizing to the state of the proper limitation of evangelizing to the state of the proper limitation of evangelizing to the state of the proper limitation of evangelizing to the state of the proper limitation of evangelizing to the proper limitation of evangelizing to the proper limitation of evangelizing to the state of the proper limitation of evangelizing to the

a the Medico-Chirurgical College, read a | burnel after he had used them once. Any r Phila leiphia, and for a year or so Dr. head the least bit, there would be tempost for other day. He nearly split himself with

Pacific the monarchy became extinct, The entire body may be covered with it. All the kings were killed off because they

and dumped into the river or you may

" if he only touched it with his fingers he parts, the circulation being quickened by was obliged immediately to apply them to his nose and snuff up the sanctity." But that the country "never faced so great a Dr. HOLLOPETER finds fange useful in Kings in exile will find more consolation diseases of the muscular system, such as in the case of the King of the Mosynoeci, acute or chronic articular rheumatism. who was kept at the top of a high tower, never allowed to go out, and sometimes neuralgias of all kinds, especially of trau- starved to death by his subjects. Then matic and rheumatic origin, paralyses, there is the case of the Kings of Sheba, sciatica, traumatic or chronic exudates and where Solomon's friend came from. The Shebaites stoned their King to death if he tried to go out. He was worse off than the King of Tonquin, who had a " day off ' twice a year.

On the Grain Coast of Africa Miss MARY The recent battery committed upon the KINGSLEY found a fetish King who resacred cheek of the German Emperor and signed. His job brought him altogether the reports of plots against the life of the | too many guests to entertain. One of them Czar show, as so many assassinations and had homicidal mania and a gift for epileptic attempted assassinations of sovereigns fits When the Priest-King threw away have shown, what an undesirable business royalty, he had lost one ear to the homicidal

But we have said enough to prove that vacy is virtually denied to him and the most | the King business, while a hard one, isn't absolute ruler is a slave to immemoria | so hard as it has been. Still, it is clear that Prince FLORIZEL of Bohemia was much better off when he took the name and style of Mr. THEOPHILUS GODALL of the Bohemian Cigar Divan, Rupert street, Soho.

A Danger.

The return of PARKHURST to political activity will be of evil portent if any serious attention is paid to his ravings by those who are concerned in organizing a movement for the overthrow of the Tammany domination in New York. That enterprise must be kept sane if there is to be any possibility of a successful result.

PARKHURST would import into the campaign the spirit of the odium theologicum, with all its malice, hatred and feline ferocity, and the people of this community evils to inviting to power over them so vengeful and fanatical a tyrant.

The great danger that threatens the coming campaign comes from such malefic agents and influences, with their provocation of religious jealousy and resentment. and of exasperation in the large part of the community which distrusts the intrusion of parsons into civil affairs.

Long and Short Boats

Oxford's defeat of Cambridge on the boat, in comparison with the Cambridge g

According to figures furnished by the Field, it was seven feet shorter and more ! selves. They lived, and the eldest son than three inches broader than the normal or some other representative died. The form, and the greatest beam was found well time was extended. Thus the King of toward the bow. It was designed by Dr. Quilicane in India didn't have to kill him- WARRE, the head master of Eton. Here

"coxford Length, 56 feet brendth, 2 feet 5

exit easy, so to speak. Has Dr. WARRE is too much sugar. When our lamented ances been conferring with Warson, the designer | tors of the weaker sex wielded the rolling pin sugar of Shamrock II.? Will Sir Thomas Lipton's was a costly article and sparingly used. To day, boat be heavy-shouldered and light-waisted in spite of the machinations of the trusts. It is comboat be heavy-shouldered and light-waisted or the reverse? And whatever she is will for wasting a little of it. the form that travels the faster when driven when heeled by sails at sea?

and inst as soon as the Round Bale Trust

The second anniversary of the death of Baroness of Hilself, observed a week avoyesterday in the Heirow Eighun Aso this entry tails to mind again her to its for been clerit purposes, which, with

In the care of the aged destitute she took great interest; as well as in schemes of col onization which should help those aided most

speedily to help themselves. It is seldom that vast wealth is at the disposal of those with the best-considered plans for doing good to others; in the case of the Baron and Baroness DE HIRSCH, " everything worked together for good," and the result is a scheme of charity admirably adapted for the ends designed, and never approached in The preliminary estimates call for £30. extent

The Hon. CHARLES A. TOWNE of Minne sota has not got over the crisis. He insists against \$143,000,000. Of this increase, by far crisis as now." It is curious how many crises the country seems to have to face and how cheerfully it faces them. Can any man of sound and disposing mind remember a time when the country was not facing the greatest crisis that it had ever faced? Crises are always of that sort. Somebody or other. is always "throwing a fit" over the greatest crisis. A little while ago the subjection of the country to the cruel gold standard had brought the country to the greatest crisis it or Mr. Towne had ever seen. He sees a greatest crisis every time he makes a speech. It is a mistake to make crises so common. Crises ought not to be produced oftener than say once in four years.

Mr. Townz exhibited his crisis in a speech on "The Spirit of Democracy." Here is a specimen of that spirit: "FUNSTON'S raid is the outcome of treachery and

shame to America." At present Democracy seems to be a lost spirit.

It is hopeless for anybody to try to be in harmony with Col. BRYAN until the Colonel gets into harmony with himself. He told the Fusionists in the Nebraska Legislature that they ought to be hanged if they helped elect a Republican Senator. And he is actually helping to elect a Republican Mayor of St. Louis, by denouncing the Democratic candidate. Can't the Colonel arrange a modus rivendi with himself?

Negro Nuptials Described by the Only Paper Owned and Operated by Negroes.

From the Newport News Daily Press Over in Rocketts is published the only daily paper in the United States owned, operated, written and read exclusively by negroes. It is called the Daily Recorder Here is the report of a recent puptial event would be sure to prefer their existing in high life on the dark side of Newport News, published in the Daily Recorder, which could hardly be improved upon:

A PLEASANT WEDDING

"BING OUT, WEDDING BELLS One of the sweetest we dings took place on Wednesday, Feb 28 Holl, at 8 o'cloor from the First Baptist Church, betwee Mr Chas, Coleman of Lakeville and Mr. Rosa Scott of 23d street, as have been th fortune of the many friends present to with

ness.

"Rev William H Dixon, officiated.

"The bride was attired just beautifully in some pully light ancellic material, and the groun why he looked so happy that his conventional black dress suit, was noticed. "Miss Rachel Barradail, was the maid of more and the charm of her presence caused many young manly hearts to troup.

"The presents were numerous and many were costly, the remembrance of the esteem of frier ship's good will token accompanying these gifts, will leave in the memory of the appy couple an impression never to be for

ten
Below is a list of some of the presents.
One Silv r Set \$20, Lace curtains \$10,
rtens \$8, Bed sprend \$1.25, Napkins 50,
rten 25 cts. Five Linen table cloths \$10
hars pickles and preserves \$6, One ten set
One Receptacle \$25, One Fing \$18, Silver
v \$2.50, Washstand set \$5. One rocker and
tires \$8, Pair of shoes \$3.50, sheets and
ow shams \$2, Cake stand \$1. Two picteers
its, two hens, one rooster a duck and a two hens, one rooster a duck and

What's the Matter With ft?

by oars on the river hold its superiority sugar. The American women has ceased to be a

sugar. The American woman has censed to be a cook, or, if she tries to learn, she receives instructions from a tracher springing from an order of e vill-zation lower than her own. He invariably uses too much sugar, and she, no longer restrained by the needla instinct of concerny, learns to spoil the diges, then of those who cat and the temper of those who do not generally a combination of boin.

People who are habitual wine drinkers do not drink sweet wine. It is the dry, natural article that appeals to current daste.

The or current posterior also hungers for the spikely.

All the Carried was all the second of the control o

Platform: "Hot Stuff:" CLAHEMONT, N. H. G. H. DANA.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Str. To the Ger mans and to the Americans of German descent the hyphenated "German-Americans" and their newspapers are the greatest enemies. GEOMORIGANTERR.

THE BRITISH NAVY IN 1901-1909.

The statement made to the British Parliament by the First Lord of the Admiralty in explanation of the estimates of the navy for the fiscal year 1901-02, contains a very full account of the British Navy during the past year, and of its present condition, and sets forth briefly the naval programme laid out for fulfilment.

875,500, as against a total appropriation of £28,791,900 made for the last fiscal year, an increase of £2,083,600; say \$154,000,000 as the larger part is made in the estimates for shipbuilding. The programme calls for the construction of 3 battleships, 6 armored cruisers, 2 third-class cruisers, 10 destroyers, 5 torpedo boats, 2 sloops and 5 submarine boats of the Holland type. Of these, only two battleships, one armored cruiser, and the two sloops will be built in the naval dockyards; all the other vessels will be built by contract. During the past year, eight battleships were launched, one of which has been commissioned. It is interesting to note that three battleships, though launched, were not commissioned because of accidents; one of them remains shut up in her dock, because of an injury to the dock gates which preventthe vessel from getting out. Seven armored crulsers were launched; one of them is shut up with the battleship because the dock gates will not open. Four more battleships and four more cruisers are expected to be ready for launching in May and June

The personnel of the navy is to be increased by 3.745 officers and men, of whom 287 will be officers, 1,000 marines, and 100 artisans, among these last being included electricians. With this addition, the strength of the British navy will be 118,635 officers and men. Besides these, there are some 30,330 workmen in Government dock yards "at home."

The First Lord reports that much attention has been given to the training of officers and men. Especial encouragement is given to the study of modern languages, and sub-Lieutenants will not only have to pass examinations for promotion to the rank of Lieutenant but to have also certificates of their fitness to act as watch officers A naval strategy course, corresponding closely to our Naval War College, has been arranged, and is conducted by the Captain of the Royal Naval 'ollege at Greenwich. It includes strategy, actics, naval history and international law In training enlisted men great stress is laid on efficiency in coaling and stoking vessels, and the course of instruction is constantly being revised. A sea-going gunnery ship has been attached to each gunnery school, on which the men will be taught the practice of gunnery on the high seas, under actual sea conditions

An important arrangement has been completed with almost all of the great steams ship companies, by which their finest vessels are held at the disposition of the Admiralty. for employment as armed cruisers when Hitherto only the Couard, White Star, Peninsular and Oriental, and Canadian Pacific Railway companies were included in the arrangement; but now the Orient, Poyal Mail and Pacific companies have been added, and eighteen of the largest and swiftest passencer ships affoat will receive an annual subvention, while thirty ships will be at the Government's disposal without such subside An important element in this arrangement is the fact that the vessels of these lines operate principally in the Pacific, so that if wanted in that part of the world they are likely to be on hand, and may be equipped for war-ser- \$17,000 tional and necessary step in carrying out a carefully planned programme of naval development, and that it is recognized as suc appears from the almost perfunctory debata least important suggestion in the statement for our own future legislation is that calling

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SEX- Str. I desire to thank THE SON for the support given my

many instruction of the proposed law.

Why immense sums of money should be spent annually by the Inited States Government and protection of front fixth while "mendaden pirates are allowed to cotte food fish indistriputation," and from the State of the Inited States of Inited States

To the Edition of Title Six Sie In selecting a successor to fit the vacant place of Feet Lawreste, it seems to me that only those who are engaged in notel of Hquor business should be eligible for pleation to the exalted office. Fermitime, then, to submit the claims of Mr. Henry Griffin Duffy, head bar, keeper at the Hotel Empire. Mr. Fuffy was educated at May now. He has contributed to the local Find at May now. He has contributed to the local Find press several pieces of verse that brought forth from Journals in which they appeared editorial comment.

There are several men who draw substantial incomes from their verses who do not supply the public with work as well done as his. Outver Sixclairs.

New Yords. March 20. with work as well done as his. OLIVER SINCLAIR.

NEW YORK, March 20.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NEW SET 10: all the naiss that sat down to Fra Hunbard's tea, thou shall

FRANCE'S 3.000.000 COLLECTIONS. Newspaper Wrappers, Funeral Invitations.

Birds' Eyes and Garters Among Their Fads It is said that there are 3,000,000 collectors n France. That seems like a pretty big proportion when one remembers that the population is about half that of the United States, where collectors don't grow on every oush or even in every neck of woods.

But they have a mania for collecting in France. The only line in which the fad isn't popular is the collecting of families. They offer prizes to mothers and fathers with large | Myers enlisted, and having passed a successcollections of children, but even then they can't make them fashionable.

When it comes to butions, or corks, or some other thing of that sort, the Frenchmen are ready to collect till the cows come home, so to speak. One man has a collection of corks, labelled and classified, souvenirs of hundreds of dinners, luncheons and tête-àtetes with his friends

Here are two other collections worth mentioning, though they're worth little else One is a collection of 23,000 newspaper wrappers, which somehow seems about the most useless thing one could find to collect, even f one sat up nights to think of useless things The other is a collection of birds' eyes, which might be useful to a niggardly host as an anti-appetizer for guests to dinner

A more interesting and less qualmish collection is one of suspenders of all periods and countries. One Parisian has a collection of garters donated by the popular actresses of the gay city. There are button collections burn.

One man has made a collection of the funeral invitations which are always sent out after a death. These invitations always mention a long list of relatives of the deceased. The ironical collector has written markinal notes on those of his collection, specifying the relatives who were wilfully omitted from the list.

The French poster collectors are innumerable.

The French poster collectors are innumerable. There is a man who collects old bills and posters and has a habit of pursuing his fad among the shops, especially at the grocer's. In thrifty France paper bass are almost unknown. The grocer, the fruiterer, the huckster, use old newspapers, or leaves from old ledgers—anything they can get hold of. M. Dabl in, the collector in question, goes about fussing over these old papers and occasionally finds a real treasure, in which he promptly puts two cents, worth of something in order to carry it off without exciting the cupidity of the shapkeeper. There was a Dr. Piogey, who collected visiting cards, and there are collectors of fishing cards, and there are collectors of bats, pipes, helmets, military uniforms, werything Apropos of collections, Princess Maud of

Apropos of collections, Princess Maud of England has a rather queer one of tusks of elephants and walruses, teeth of alligators, scals, wholes and so on Bismarck used to collect thermometers, a harmless sort of fad, but not exactly what one would expect of the man of blood and iron. Carmen Sylva has a mania for perfumery bottles.

The modern teapor collectors, and their The modern teaper collectors, and their name is legion, were fathered in their fad by George IV. Louis of Bayaria had a penchant for old Gags. Louis XIV multiplied locks and clocks until even his big palaces were overstocked. Meyerbeer's brother collected programmes and these seconds. lected programmes and theatre bills and when he died, out and out crazy, as many collectors are thought to be by the outside inter has figured that since the early years of the fineteenth century the guardians of the house have sold, each year, \$,600 busts of Voltaire, all made from "the soil of Ferney;" these were cold at one franc apiece.

Then there are 1,200 autograph letters, all "authentic," at 20 francs each; "00" nuthentic canes at 50 francs each; "00" perukes, also authentic, at 100 francs each.

This makes a total of \$7,000 francs, or about \$17,000 annual income from the credulous.

SOME COSTLY HANDSHAKES. Great Sums Paid in London for Introductions

to Financiers. Loxpox, March 23 - According to an article To the Force of The Sun Site Being a lor our own future legislation is that calling long suffering descendant of an old family of Boston pic enters. I relice that you have opened up the burning question dealt with in The Sun of last Thursday.

What is the matter with the pic of to day? Each suffering descendant of an old family of Boston for, or rather announcing the intention of London weekly, £3,000 is the record sum paid for the privilege of shaking semebody's hand. This was the price paid on one occathe enure during good behavior has scarcely been secured by Kings even now.

In Mr. J. G. Frazer's "Golden Bough."

At a "Cambridge: length, fine feet, breadth, 23 inches, amidships a"; inches, with the place of the day. Each slow for a bandshake with the late Col.

North and that bluff old financier was so en-

> to reimburse all the sums which had been several other well known persons who had paid to obtain his handshake, he would not watched its scaling up. None of the scals were broken, but the hand was slightly moved, and fifty pounds were sums frequently paid for introduction to the Nitrate King by persons who expected him to help them to make a secused, one of whom is still living and is sons who expected him to help them to make sons who expected him to help them to make well known in the Italian literary world

From the Cincinnasi Commercial Testime.
1954Nscrop. Rv., March 26. At the third annual

103 AND STILL WORKING.

But Mr. Myers Sometimes Thinks of What May Happen When He Gets Old.

CALAIS, Me., March 29.-The new Superintendent of Streets has just reappointed Patrick Myers, who will be 105 years old next June, to his old place as custodian of the cit; sidewalks, a post which he has held for thirtyseven consecutive years. In 1864, when substitutes were getting from \$800 to \$1,000 to go to the war, and national and State bounties made the total sum up to \$1,500 to \$1,800, ful examination as to his physical abilities, was rejected on account of his age, being 68

years old at that time. "It was discouraging to me," said Myers in speaking of the matter last week. "I was in speaking of the matter last week. "I was a poor man, and the bounty money would have bought me a fine home, which I should have enjoyed after serving out my time in the army. I felt so bad that I didn't care to do any kind of work for nearly a year. I knew I was as strong and healthy as I ever was, and age doesn't count to men built the way I was After a time I secured a job for the city to work on the streets. When I had been digring sewer ditches and shovelling dirt for ten years, they put me in charge of the sidewalks, where I have been for a I ong time. My work is not hard, but it keeps me busy. I earn my money and intend to stick to the work as long as they will have me.

they will have me."

The old man lives in a small house, which he has bought and paid for out of his earnings at \$150 a day. His widowed daughter acts as housekeeper for him Report says he has a tidy sum in the local sayings bank. His body is bent from hard work and he has a tidy sum in the local sayings bank. body is bent from hard work, and he at times when the rheumatism gets in legs, but his general health is still good eats his three meals a day and sleeps tende every night. He has smoked two terevery night. He has smoked two to plugs of tobaccoa week for the past 94 plugs of tobaccoa week for the past 94 years, never any more nor any less. Years ago hotook a glass of whiskey when he felt that he needed it, but was never addicted to the habit. Since he has passed his hundredth birthday he has frequently regretted that he was not permitted to enter the army.

"If I had served a year or two," said he, "I could get a person to help me out when I grow old and unable to work. Lots of men younger than I am who were in the army and never received a scratch are drawing as much as

received a scratch are drawing as much as \$12 a month, I am told."

COMMISSIONER ALLEN SWORN IN.

He Denies That He Is in Any Way Connected With the Bell Telephone Company. WASHINGTON, March 30.-Fred J Allen successor to Charles H. Duel as Commis sioner of Patents, reported at the Interior Department to-day, was sworn in and was presented to the clerks of the bureau His attention was called to the resolutions adopted by the recent convention of the Indepen-dent Telephone Association at Indianapolis, wherein the association protested against Mr Allen's appointment on the ground that he was a Bell Telephone man Mr Allen said he understands the resolutions were to be forwarded to Washington and he did not care to discuss them before them. care to discuss them before they a "But the idea that I am in any nected with the Bell Telephone is altogether without foundation, were any likelihood that any corporation should be tayored at my hands I was at one time a stockholder and director of the Empire State Telephone Company of Auburn N. Y., which was a subsidiary branch of the Bell company, but I have completely with-drawn from that concern All my experi-ence has been that stockholders and officers of those subsidiary companies are not likely to be friends of the Bell company.

From the London Daily Chronicle The approaching marriage of Don Marco Borghese with Mile. Ysabel Porges has revived interest in the famous Borghese ghost story. The lady who succeeded to the honors on hand, and may be equipped for war-service without being recalled to England, or being seni out to the Pacific from home.

The statement indicates merely an additional problem of the statement indicates merely and additional problem of the of the Earl of Shrewsbury. She was a very lovely woman and adored in Rome on account of her charity. She died a victim to duty during the cholera visitation of tsao, when she devoted herself in the most heroic manner to nursing the very poorest. Her funded was made the occasion of an extrauniversity insisting upon dragging the hears to Santa Maria Maggiore, where the body

one of the flood of correspondents doubless pouring upon you will have his or her own solution. Mine he too much sugar. When our lamented ancestors of the weaker sex wielded the rolling pin sugar to be designed in the flood of the trusts, it is comparatively cheap, and the cook does not lose her job for washing a little of it.

Children and barbarians are inordinately fond of sugar. The American woman has ceased to be a.

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The Late C. P. Clark and the Man Who Tried to Bribe the Engineer

From the Turf, Field and Farm Charles P. Clark, formerly president of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, died March 21, in the southern part of France, of heart trouble. After Mr. Robert Bonner had purchased Maud S and sent her to Charter Oak Park to be trained, the writer met Mr. Clark under peculiar circum

The train we had taken from New York

ale, if to any persons in particular, to Weiley and the evappelicals. Wilherforce and liss sect. but really to influences of a very general kind.

The trials through which the nation had gone in its struggle with Napoleon and the great Reform movement which ensued, by the serious turn which they gave to national feeling, probably did their part. The lives of Pitt, Canning and the public men who followed presented, on the whole, a happy contrast to the lives of public men in the preceding era. George IV. was a legacy of the eighteenth century. It so happened that Lord Melhourne, the young Guern's special favorite and the head of her court as well as her council, was, in his moral tone at least, rather

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